Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Vol. 11, No. 39. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

We often envy members of various cults who follow some Messiah in his dreams, with mind, soul and body. No personal responsibility; only believe, only prepare your ascension robes, only keep one more appointment and that with the trumpet blast that calls all believers to life everlasting in paradise. It is a comforting kind of life. No worries. Choose your Messiah, believe what he tells you, and the rest is hallalujahs, a crown, a golden harp and a song in chorus with seraphim and cherubin. Those who cannot be convinced are only a small minority in this world. A large proportion of the earth's population believes what it is told.

Time was when whole towns would be swept by religious enthusiasm, would sew for weeks on ascension robes and on a certain day set conveniently ahead, so that all preparations might be completed, would believers perished in sulphuric assemble on a high hill to be rapt into heaven while the earth and all unflames.

But if we have lost some of that blind faith in religion which offered the good a paradise, and threatened the bad with a hell, human nature has found another avenue for emotional release. In Europe very mediocre men have been practically diefied and set up on thrones to wield a power which is greater than any power ever weilded before, greater because populations are greater than they were in the days of the Pharaohs, the Casesars, and Grand Moguls. The same old credulity, the same ancient tendency of men to choose from among themselves a hero to worship him, still dominates earth's people. Those that dissent are exiled or destroyed. At no time in the world's history, has power been so concentrated in the hands of one man, as it is now in Russia, Italy or Germany.

We are not going the way of those countries, because in us, diluted though it is with other racial strains our blood contains a stubborn English strain, that refuses to bend the suppliant knee to any man. We do at times, drift on emotional tides. We do worship heroes. We are credulous to a degree, and yet when all is said and done, and we are asked to renounce our liberties and trust our fortunes to some beneficient political leader, we finally balk. As high as he has been elevated in popular worship, so far does he fall when his clay feet are discovered.

Anyone who cares to read the signs of the times, and remembers other heroes of other days, can almost set the day, when our White House hero, reached his present zenith and began his descent. It was that day when he began to believe what the flatterers, political syncophants, patronage boot lickers, told him. It was that day when popular adulation reflected in the November polls, made him believe that he was wiser, grander, more beneficient than other men, when he began to believe that God had somehow endowed him with infinite insight into human affairs.

When he began to think of himself, as millions of American citizens did, as a hero whose name would go down in history with the great of the earth, that day began his decline. It may have been the day that he, without consulting the people's repesentatives in Congress, undertook to debase the Supreme Court. Or it may have been a few days ago, when he beckoned a war ship and went off for another fishing trip, leaving Congress to mill around like a herd of silly cattle, getting nowhere, leaving the ship of state heading into another major storm and no one, not even Ma Perkins, or Hallucination Hopkins, at the wheel.

The New Deal is declining. The signs are unmistakable. Three years hence, we make bold to assert it will be as much anathema, as now is the Old Guard. For the American people want neither something old and outworn, in the way of government, nor anything as new as that which curses the Russians, Italians or Germans.

Our heroes, rise, shine and subside, and tomorrow brings a new hero. We are still a credulous people, we believe in a salvation that we do not have to earn. Probably we will always be like that, and yet at the crisis we generally recover our mental balance, choose a new hero, who may have learned something from the mistakes of former heroes, and then we take the middle of the road and march on.

MOULTON, HILLS WILL TOMORROW BE SENTENCED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The federal and state authorities spurred by the conviction yesterday of two Nevada county dealers in illicit gold, are preparing today to press charges against fourteen other persons indicted for conspiring to violate the Gold Reserves Act of 1934.

Federal District Judge Michael J. Roche, will pronouce sentence Saturday on W. E. Moulton of French Corral and B. W. Hills of Grass Valley, convicted yesterday on two counts each by a federal jury.

The jury required less than two hours of deliberation to find both men guilty of conspiring to violate the Gold Reseves Act of 1934 and falsifying records of gold sales to the San Francisco mint.

The falsification charge carries a penalty of $10,0000 fine, or ten years imprisonment, or both. The maximum penalty on the conspiracy charge is a $10,000 fine and two years imprisonment.

Assistant United States Attorney Robert McWilliams, in commenting on the conviction of Moulton and Hills, declared:

"We are gratified of course, at the conviction of these two men. This was the first case of its kind prosecuted in the west under the Gold Reserves Act of 1934. We are going ah d with the vigorous prosecution of the other people who have been indicted.

The United States attorney's office cooperating with the United States Secret Service and the state division of mines, hopes to eliminate gold highgrading in California by obtaining the conviction of the middlemen and higher ups who deal in stolen gold."

Louis H. Boyer, William R. Erwin, Harry E. Beatty and Max H. Small, all of Los Angeles, are scheduled to appear in the federal court here tomorrow before Judge A. F. St. Sure to make their pleading to a charge of conspiring to violate the act.

Moulton and Mrs. Ida Davenport of Nevada City will be arraigned Saturday o a similar conspiracy charge. This is a separate conspiracy count from that under which Moulton and Hills were convicted.

The other persons indicted for conspiracy to violate the act, who face trial in federal court within the next few weeks are:

Justice of the Peace Walter L. Mobley and Ben A. Bost of Nevada City; James DeWitt, Pine Grove; E. H. Patterson and Glenn C. Weldon of Grass Valley; H. J. Kelm and Lester Lawson of Mariposa county and Emil J. N. Ott and George Nihell of Nevada City.

All were arrested by United States secret service agents, cooperating with the investigators of the state division of mines.—Sacamento Bee.

HARD LIQUOR SALES INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, May 13. — Sales of excise tax stamps during April indicate a continued gain in the consumption of distilled spirits as compared with 1936, the state board of equalization reported today.

Stamp sales amounted to $617,777.24 last month, a gain of 20.67 per cent over April, 1936, but a decrease from the sales totaling $706,740.24 reported for last March.

The April sales brought the total income to the state from the tax on hard liquor up to $14,201,232.39, board records revealed. So far the stamp sales for the current fiscal year are 8.76 per cent ahead of those for the previous comparable period.

The bulk of the stamp sales made during April were reported from the Los Angeles district office which was credited with $254,585, or 41.22 per cent of the total. San Francisco was next with stamp sales amounting to $185,438, and Sacramento third with $57,316.

According to the report, the half-pint bottle still continued as the most popular sized container. Stamps for 1,977,670 half-pints were seld during the month.

BOARD ELECTS SCHOOL STAFFS

The Nevada City board of school directors have re-elected the principal of the two schools, Walter Carlson of the grammar school and H. E. Kjorlie of the high school, and the following high school teachers: Beverly Barron, Miss Nancy Jones, L. E. Sweeney, H. W. Hobbie, Mrs. Flewellyn, Miss Esther Tremaine, Miss Baggly and Miss Peterson.

Mrs. Marian Libbey is re-elected music supervisor for both schools.

The grammar school staff re-elected, consists of the following, Miss Gertrude Goyne, Miss Snell, Miss Savory Ford, Mrs. Mabel Flindt, Mrs. Doris Foley, Mrs. Mary Warnecke, Miss Ruth Tamblyn, Miss Ruth Hogan, Clark McGinnis, Miss Grant.

SCOUT CAMPOREE OPENS SATURDAY

The spring camporee for Tahoe Area Council will be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning May 15 and 16 in the open country between Highway 40 and the Grass Valley highway. Definite location will be mailed Scout leaders Tuesday in the form of sealed instructions for the leaders of patrols. Each patrol will travel across country by compass direction and distance for about 3-4 mile carrying all camping equipment on their back. Adults coming later can get instructions from the scoutmasters.

Camp Chairman L. H. Reynolds and Camporee Camp Director M. S. Beecher have selected the site and members of the Knights of Dunamis, Eagle Scouts, have laid out the trails. Saturday evening will be a camp fire with fun, stories, and songs. Early Sunday morning Rev. H. J. Loken will conduct a Scout Law Sunday service. Scoutmaster Russ Seley will be in charge of special activities and he promises something new. Closing ceremonies will be advanced to 12:30 Sunday afternoon and will be in charge of Scoutmaster E. E. Gates. Jeff Mooers will be in charge of the scouters, judging the patrols on their ability to uniform themselves, prepare cooking equipment, make beds, set up camps, patrol organization, prepare food, build and care for fires and close camps, leaving the location as good or better than they found it.

All indications point to the largest camporee yet held in this area.

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS NOT TO BE DUPLICATED

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—Persons subject to the California Unemployment Reserves Act who obtain more than one Social Security number may fail to qualify for benefits after January 1, 1938.

This announcement was made today by John F. Chambers, Oakland member of the California Unemployment Reserves Commission.

"Our accounting department," said Chambers, "has found that many persons throughout the state are securing more than one Social Security number from their local post offices.

"It is found easier by an individual who loses a card to go to the post office and get a new one than it is to make application for a reissuance of their old card.

"This procedure endangers the individual's eompensation standing due to the fact that employee records in California are to be kept through Social Security numbers."

Chambers pointed out that if an individual works under two numbers or even more than two, he might fail to qualify for benefits, but if he works under a single number and all his earnings have been reported under that number, he can readily qualify. If cards are lost, re-application should be made at the post office and the same account number secured the second time.

MINSTREL SHOW GIVES EVERYONE A JOLLY TIME

By FRED GARRISON

Nevada City was hugely entertained Tuesday evening by the production of the Dixie Minstrels by the Nevada City High School Combined Choruses. The production was under the splendid direction of Mrs. Marian Libbey. The Nevada Theatre was packed.

The order of the program is listed before. The cast of the event was as follows: Interlocutor, Dick Tuttle; John Muscardini, John Kron, Phil Joyal, Matt Burgan, Tom Rickard and Carl Tobiassen, end men; Todd Bonner, Tom Rickard, Phil Joyal, John Kron, Ellard Gates and Carl Tobiassen, soloists; Jeanne Tefft, Hazel Thomas, Jane Bennett, Laurel Biggs, Dorothy Hoff, (Little Eva), Margaret Burgan, Ruthie Libbey, Mary Martz (Mammy), Evelyn Sibley and Victoria Soga, pickaninnies; tap dancer, Elton Tobiassen; Bernice Bankus, Claudia German, Margaret Odegaard, Marjorie Trevillyan, Slyvia Moody E,velyn Lotz, Joyce Stoertron, Frank Roberts, Leona Pingree, Franklin White, Robert Philbrick, Bill Wagner and Fred Garrison, Dutch Dancers; Patsy King, Evelyn Hauschild, Lillian Cole, Anna Wellman, Bertha Kelly, Alberta Bolton, Dorothy Arbogast, Olive Fox and Eva Beidleman, French peasant dancers; Roberta Ostrom, and Maarlin Young, cake walkers; Alice Graham, Ruth Curnow, Madge Pianezzi, Peggy Bettles, Bernice McQuay, Georgia Glennon, Reg Kennedy, Todd Bonner, Mel Clark, Tony Perez, Jim Odegaard and Don Thomas, Floradora sextette.

Much credit should go to the following faculty members: Mrs. Libbey, director; Miss Petersen, dance instructor; the Nevada City High School Band and Mr. L. E. Sweeney; Miss Baggley, programs, tickets, etc., Miss Bartholomew and the clothing classes, costumes, Mr. Hobbie, stage settings, Miss Jones, make-up; Miss Dornberger and Mr. Barron, music.

The cast as a whole should be congratulated upon the splendid performance they gave in this original affair.

John Benschendler of Fallon, Nevada, is visiting with his old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr. He has spent many years in Nevada desert and is enjoying Nevada City and surrounding country.

AN APPRECIATION OF THE MINSTREL SHOW

Although the Minstrel Show, given by high school students last Tuesday, is now very much a past event, people who saw and heard this remarkably fine performance, are still talking about it. It was a major event, in bringing to a focal point, all the talent, often latent, in large body of students. From beginning to end it was a constant surprise and pleasure. Anyone with even a casual understanding of the difficulties entailed in drilling and training youngsters in an entertainment medley, such as a minstrel show is, must appreciate the excellent results obtained by Mrs. Marian Libbey, choral teacher and musical director of the high and grammar schools. All those teachers who assisted in the costuming and the making up, and the many details that went into he well rounded whole may well be saisfied with the goal attained.

To single out any one of the students, without mentioning others is more or less invidious. All played their parts with admirable effect. But much of the success of the show, it is generally conceded, was due to the easy and at the same time tremendously dignified manner of the interlocutor, in his very handsome suit of white "soup and fish" with pink lapels, and the well directed talent of the six end men in their gorgeous costumes. Each "act" of the great chorus merits the praise which not only fond parents, but also seasoned play goers gave it. It was success from every point of view, not least of which was the box office point of view.

Join Jane Barton on Queen's Highway to California Foods

The Homecraft Institute opening next Wednesday for three consecutive afternoons in the Nevada Theatre promises to be thronged with Nevada county women. "Jane Barton is coming." The word has gone forth to the far corners of the county. The Homecraft Institute over which Jane Barton presides as counsellor and friend of thousands of California women offers in a way to the women of Nevada county, a postgraduate course in home making. The great food corporations of the country recognize the work that Mrs. Barton is doing as of economic and social importance. They contribute annually thousands of dollars to the door prizes wherever the Homecraft Institute is held.

Besides the contributions of the leading food distributors of the United States, local merchants in every line that contributes toward home building and home maintaining offers door prizes in order that few may go away from the three-day institution without some worth while memento of the occasion.

Among the contributors of door prizes for this annual event sponsored by the Nevada City Nugget and the Pacific Rural Press are:

Nevada City

Plaza Grocery, beautiful and convenient revolving refrigerator or set.

Nevada County Lumber Company, three half gallons of Murphy paint, one half gallon to be given away each afternoon.

Safeway Stores, a Swift premium ham.

Nevada City Drug Store, a Spanish plaque.

Prouse Drive-In Market, a beautiful basket of groceries and vegetables.

Harold Anderson Service Station, order for Simonizing job.

Sunnyside Greenhouse, lovely flowers for the stage.

Cliff DeBerry, electric household appliance.

Bosworth Furniture Company, handsome end table.

Alpha Stores, a beautiful pottery table lamp.

Grass Valley

Hartung's Jewelery Store, a beautiful Community Plate serving tray, 12x17 inches.

Bert's Dry Goods Store, a guaranteed, imported, Chinese grass linen table set, beautifully appliqued cloth, 54 inches square, with a half dozen napkins.

Foote's Floral Shop, Hills Flat, three charming bowls of cut flowers, one set each afternoon.

Penney's, an order for a sprightly house dress.

Maurice, photographer, an order for six photographs, cabinet size.

Bon Allure an order for a cotton frock, fashion made.

W. M. Rumsey, three sets of mixing bowls, one set each afternoon.

Other donors of door prizes will be announced in Monday's issue of the Nugget.

It's Almost Here—the Homecraft Institute scheduled for May 19, 20 and 21 from 2 to 4:30 P. M. in Nevada Theatre under the joint auspices of the Nevada City Nugget and the Pacific Rural Press.

Jane Barton, Homecraft Editor of the Pacific Rural Press, beloved by thousands of California women who have been helped by her advice and inspired by her talks, will personally conduct the three conferences on domestic economy.

As was announced in a previous story, this year's Homecraft Institute has many new and delightful features which will be of exceptional interest to California homemakers. First of all, as previously announced, Jane Barton will include a discussion of flowers and flower arrangements in typical California homes as part of her discussion of living room and bedroom furniture arrangements.

Homemakers who are interested in flower arrangement are invited to bring flowers, leaves, twigs, seed pods or grasses in their own containers, suitably tagged. Such entries for the flower arrangement demonstration must be brought to the hall before 11 a. m. on Thursday during institute week. There will also be a menu contest with appropriate prizes, which will be explained from the platform at the first session of the Institute by Mrs. Barton.

MUCH MORE THAN COOKING SCHOOL

Remember the Homecraft Institute is much more than the old-fashioned cooking school for Mrs. Barton talks about decoration craft, laundry craft, child craft and sewing craft as well as kitchen craft. Every department of domestic economy is discussed in these informal sessions in which the audience itself is cordially invited to take part. The recipes in the kitchen craft section of this year's Institute feature Jane Barton's "Queen's Highway to California Foods." Many foreign recipes including Spanish, Mexican and Russian dishes as well as recipes for sweet cream, sour cream and cottage cheese and new and unusual ways of preparing and using California fruits and vegetables will be actually demonstrated by Mrs. Barton.

Last year many homemakers asked Mrs. Barton to tell them how to get husbands to eat salads. This year's Homecraft Institute will include a discussion under the heading "How to Get Husbands to Eat Salads." The Homecraft Institute is specially planned to avoid the fuss and frills and expensive recipes that too often feature city cooking school. It is adapted to the problems and needs of country people and those who live in small cities and is based on simplicity and economy—to quote Mrs. Barton's own words. "'It is planned to enable homemakers to do with what they have and to it better." Every homemaker who would like to talk with Mrs. Barton is invited to remain after each session and to come upon the platform and discuss her individual problems with her.

The Homecraft Institute is presented under the joint auspices of this paper and the Pacific Rural Press and a cordial invitation is extended to every homemaker to attend the sessions.

Don't forget those three important afternoons. Plan now to come and to bring your friends and neighbors so that you can travel with Jane Barton over the "Trails to Domestic California."

Bullion Mine Begins Operation This Week

The Bullion mine on the Grass Valley-Auburn highway resumed operations this week after a year of only maintenance operations. Howard Dennis is the supenintendent in charge. Phil Folck is foreman. Two full shifts are maintained. Sinking operations will commence on the 1700 ft. lever.

Through a working agreement with the Empire-Star Mines Company, both companies are continuing programs in lieu of any possibility of litigation.

The Bullion is operated by the Grass Valley Bullion Gold Mines Company of which F. W. McNear is the president.

NEWLY MARRIED PAIR GIVEN CHARIVARI

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, newly married, were not given a charivari and a ride in an old stage coach on the evening of May 12, as was stated in this newspaper Monday, though their many friends thought it was they. The recipients of the stage coach tour were Mr. and Mrs. James Youngman, also recently married. Everyone had a good time.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

Coronation Commentary

Crowning a king!

What stupendous pageantry! Gold carriages drawn by many pairs of prancing gray steeds—ritualistic rites steeped in tradition centuries old — princes and potentates from all lands garbed in jewelled robes, in top hats or uniforms or silk court dress — everywhere the cheering multitudes. What glorious pomp and ceremony!!

Or would you say, instead, "What fuss and feathers!"

In any case, even though the royal tradition and symbolism leave Americans unimpressed, we'll have to admit that the British are putting on a spectacle more than worthy of old Barnum himself. And there is method in the madness of the multi-million-dollar crowning of His Majesty, King George VI, the costliest and showiest coronation in the history of monarchs.

Edward left the throne in a rather shaky condition. Mussolini has badly jolted British prestige. And about the last thing Britain can afford in this war-threatened world right now is dissolution of the bonds of empire. Thus the throne, the strongest bond, must be restored at all costs to its place in the sun.

Americans now in London are doubtless enjoying the show. But as for the homage to titles and royalty—well, our citizens are probably more appreciative than ever of the wisdom George Washington showed when he refused the offer of his countrymen, during revolutionary days, to make him King George I of America.—Contributed.

The Hindenburg Tragedy

In the flaming heap of twisted wreckage marking a tragic journey's end for the giant dirigible Hindenburg and the many victims aboard her, there perished also the belief that men had made the skies safe for lighter-than-air craft.

This newest and largest of zeppelins was considered as invulnerable as an ocean liner. It was the final triumph after the pioneering years during which many lives had been sacrificed in dirigible disasters.

But the tiny spark, or whatever it was, did its deadly work, and the Hindenburg joined the Shenandoah, the Akron and the Macon in the graveyard of lost dirigibles.

Whether or not they discover the primary cause of the catastrophe, the secondary cause, inflammable hydrogen gas instead of non-burnable helium, is so obvious that it will forever end the use of hydrogen as the lifting agent.

Perhaps the Hindenburg was virtually invulnerable in all other respects. If so, this lesson, costly for one so obvious, may prove a final step toward the long-sought goal. In any case, new zeppelins are building and more will be built. Dirigible development will go on.

If there can be any consoling factor in anything so appalling as the disaster that struck at Lakehurst, it is that the possibility is now more remote for such a thing ever to happen again.—Contributed.

You work all day going about the same things and getting about the same money in order to write about the same check to the grocer and the landlord and you go home and eat about the same supper and get into the same bed and get up and shave the same face in the same way in order to look the same at the same office doing the same thing.

MAURICE 107 Mill St. Grass Valley PHOTOGRAPHER

The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices—no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.

FUTURE OF SELF-HELP UNITS IS STUDIED

LOS ANGELES, May 13. — Self-help cooperative organizations should be encouraged and aided to function and to improve their procedure, according to a conclusion voiced by Dr. Constantine Panunzio, assistant professor of economics on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, in a pamphlet entitled, The Future of Self-Help Cooperatives. The pamphlet is the concluding chapter in the report of an intensive study headed by Dr. Panunzio extending over the recent period of economic depression.

While the study includes the self-help units of the state, Dr. Panunzio points out that these organizations saved the taxpayers of Los Angeles county alone some $860,000 during the year of 1934. During the past two years the savings has been less because of reduced numbers and operations. He says it is becoming increasingly difficult for men over forty five years of age to obtain employment in industry, and that the self-help units may become of substantial advantage to the community in mitigating the problem of giving employment to these people. The psychological advantage to unemployed people through self-help as against charity is of great value to the community, he states. He points out that the federal, state and county governments should encourage the more efficient units with grants and loans, and to foster their sense of independence.

NUGGET ADS PAY

Explore The Golden Trails To California
Home Life with Jane Barton

Attend the Homecraft Institute with your friends and neighbors. Discuss with Jane Barton modern methods of solving problems in homecraft, decoration craft and kitchen craft, and every other department of homemaking.

SPECIAL: Demonstration of flower arrangement. Local Homemakers are invited to take part.

Entries must be in the hall by 11 A. M. Thursday, May 20, in properly tagged containers. Many other new and exclusive features.

The Homecraft Institute is presented under the joint auspices of this paper and the Pacific Rural Press on

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 19-20-21, Nevada Theatre

2:00 to 4:30 P. M.

SEND FOR YOUR Free COPY OF ORRY-KELLY'S Studio Styles FASHION FORECAST

WHITE KING MAKES IT EASY TO GET THIS STYLE SERVICE

Would you like to be able to choose your wardrobe with an eye toward future fashions? WHITE KING makes this possible in a beautifully-colored booklet prepared by Orry-Kelly, famous Warner Bros. designer

Simply send one WHITE KING box top to White King Fashion Service, 750 E 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif., and your Fashion forecast will be mailed to you at once

"Here it is" Mrs. Housewife

The New Improved

White King Granulated Soap

Finest, safest soap made . . . dissolves quickly.

HOLLY CLEANSER made of Glacialite THE WORLD'S SOFTEST CLEANSING MATERIAL

Restores Lustre & Sheen
Shines as it Cleans
Economical
Dependable
Smooth
Quick
Clean

Ask Your Grocer for HOLLY CLEANSER

THE PERFECT HOSTESS USES *Oven-fresh* SNOW FLAKE *Soda Crackers*

Famed for its crisp, luscious salad fruits and vegetables, the West also provides the Perfect Hostess with a most delicious accompaniment to them... flaky, crisp Snow Flake soda crackers. Get them *oven-fresh* from your grocer

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"IT *High Lights* MY SKIN

MAKES MY FRIENDS ASK MY NEW BEAUTY SECRET"

Says Mrs. L. D. Draper, Penn Yan, N. Y.

"It is a god-send for a busy woman to find in one jar an all-purpose cream that really is 'master of all trades.' It removes more dirt; banishes blackheads, oiliness, dullness and flabbiness; cools, smoothes, holds make-up. It highlights my skin, makes it so lovely my friends are demanding the reason."

Perhaps you will be just as delighted when you try

ARMAND BLENDED CREAM

20c 50c 75c $1.00

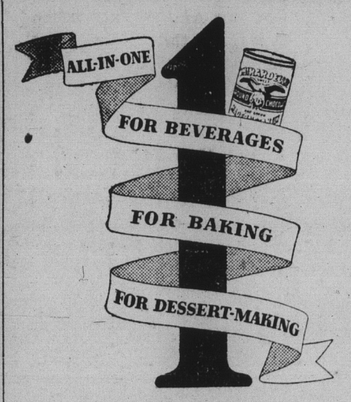
At All Toilet Goods Counters

DRIES BRIGHT *without rubbing*

UNION Self-Polishing Wax gives a bright, new surface to wood floors, linoleum, tile, etc. Dries in 20 minutes without rubbing or polishing.

It's easier to apply, economical to use. Pints 45c. Quarts 75c. At leading stores and all Union Service stations.

UNION *Self Polishing* WAX



Famous cooks for three generations have always kept it pantry-handy. It is everything you need in cocoa and chocolate . . . everything-in-one! No grating; no melting; no time lost!

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

SAY GEAR-AR-DELLI

The Insulation that PAYS FOR ITSELF *Even in California*

Heat-seal your home with PALCO WOOL, the fleecy, wall-thick insulation made from Redwood bark. Easily installed. Costs only a few cents per square foot of 4" thickness. Cuts fuel bills. Keeps homes warm in winter—cool in summer. Durable, sanitary, fire-retardant.

Ask Your Lumber Dealer

PALCO INSULATION WOOL

KELLOGG'S ANT PASTE

Makes Ants Disappear

• AT ALL DRUGGISTS •

At the HOMECRAFT INSTITUTE

Learn successful baking by watching demonstrations of

RUMFORD ALL-PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

... the scientifically controlled double-acting leavener. Rumford raises batters and doughs efficiently, uniformly... produces delicious cakes, hotbreads and pastry.

Never leaves any bitter taste. Remember that about Rumford!

"What every home-maker should know about the care of her hands"

A practical, every-day problem, discussed in a helpful way by Jane Barton, at the Homecraft Institute. Miss Barton will demonstrate how easy it is for every busy homemaker to keep her hands soft and attractive, in spite of housework.

Chamberlain's Lotion

Capital Business
Compiled by Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, May 13. — With some 800 bills still ahead of them, California's legislators this week expressed the hope they could adjourn by the middle of next week. Sideline observers set the time for winding up business all the way from May 15 to June 1.

In the headlines this week appeared these items:

Governor Frank F. Merriam signed the $438,000,000 budget after restoring $7,266,550 to the relief fund which the assembly had cut, and blue penciling $7,500,000 in institutional building appropriations. The Democratic assembly admitted the governor outsmarted them on the matter of the budget and started to work o pass appropriaion bills providing for the necessary building items vetoed.

Governor Merriam signed the Rosenthal bill extending the mortgage and trust deed moratorium another two years. He also signed the Holohan bill substituting lethal gas for hanging in capital punishment cases.

The assembly passed by an overwhelming vote the old age pension bill which liberalizes the present law, but leaves the minimum pension at $35 a month and the eligibility age at 65 years. California toll bridge authority endorsed the Metzger bill which would permit the state to purchase the Carquinez bridge and other toll bridges by condemnation proceedings.

Assembly defeated the Nielsen bill providing an alternate method of revenue bond issuance in addition to those of the recently approved Garrison bill. Cries against "power trust" lobbying tactics to block the public ownership program were hurled after the defeat of the Nielsen measure. Assemblyman Donihue, Oakland, introduced a constitutional amendment in the assembly calling for a gross receipts tax not to exceed one per cent. The measure would repeal the present sales, use, income, motor vehicles transportation and wine and beer taxes.

From Washington has come word that the Central Valley Water Project will be allotted $12,500,000 in the interior department's appropriation bill to be reported to the house next week. Under the president's economy program, the original request of $15,000,000 was reduced, in keeping with other budgetary items of the department.

Sacramento and San Joaquin delta communities are preparing for the annual Isleton Asparagus Festival following proclamation by Governor Merriam of the week beginning May 16 as asparagus week. Climaxing a week of festivities with t street carnival, parade, a river regatta, a track and field meet and dozens of side attractions the program will include visits to the many packing sheds and canneries in the delta. Canneies will be operating at capacity speed during the week. Ninety per cent of the nation's asparagus is grown in this region.

PLACES DESIGNATED TO ISSUE FIRE PERMITS

DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, announces that the following camp fire permit agents will be authorized for this summer: district offices of the California State Automobile Association in Sacramento, Auburn, Marysville, and Reno, Nevada; National Automobile Club, Sacramento; California highway patrol, Grass Valley.

Formerly a number of stores, resorts, etc. were authorized to issue such permits, according to Nelson, but it has been necessary to restrict the number in order that closer supervision can be given to their issuance. Permits can also be secured at the supervisor's office in Nevada City, or at district ranger headquarters located in Foresthill, Cisco, Truckee, Sierraville, Goodyears Bar, Camptonville and North Bloomfield.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, CROWDS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas that seems to press heart so you sleep soundly all night. R. E. Harris, Druggist.

No Trespassing or Hunting Signs. PRINTED ON CLOTH. For sale at The Nugget Office.

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A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF 10 rooms, all furnished, for sale. Only three blocks from the postoffice. Full price $3500.00 for quick sale. Terms can be arranged. The rent from this house will pay for it in four years. LUDWIG NETZ, Phone 234-J, Nevada City. 5-14-1tc

WILL TRADE—$8,500 Apt. House in city of Sacrameto for establshed Road House with Bar, Dining Room, Dancing, etc. on highway between Nevada City and Grass Valley or between Grass Valley and Auburn. An Auto Camp with these facilities may do. Must be acreage. Have you what I want. C. Lundelius (Owner) P. O. Box 34 Rocklin, Calif. 4-30-2tc

SPECIAL WASHER SALE
Maytag, Horton, A. B. C. and Westinghouse
As Low as $17.50. Easy Terms. See These Now.
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120 East Main Street, Grass Valley

NEWS-NOVELTY SHOP
THE NEW NEWS-NOVELTY SHOP in the Bost Building on lower Broad street, just below the Lace House is now open for business. Headquarters for the Sacramento Bee. Phone 510. 3-22-1-moc

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet Sedan delivery car. Good condition. Bargain. Terms, Gold Nugget Inn, G. V. Phone 461. 4-26-1tc

SAVE ON PIPE — Valves, fittings tested, reconditioned, or new pipe at attractive prices. Write for booklet and prices. Pacific Pipe Co., 315 Main St., San Francisco. 3-12-tfc

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GRAPE NUTS	Reg. pkg.	15c
JELLO Six delicious flavors	6 pkgs.	35c
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We make every effort to see that you get only top quality produce here — only the freshest, finest kind, rich in health-giving vitamins and other important body-building elements.

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Case of 24 bottles $1.45. Plus bottle deposit.
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KITCHEN KRAFT For all your baking	49 pound sack	$1.98
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LARGE POUND CELLO BAG 12½c

PEARLS OF WHEAT	Lge. pkg.	21c
SYRUP Sleepy Hollow,	qt. jug	33c
Cane and Maple Full gallon can		$1.17
PANCAKE FLOUR Albers Genuine Flapjack	10 lb sack	57c
BREAD—Julie Lee Wright white or wheat, large 24 ounce loaf Made from a woman's recipe.		12c
PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast	32 oz. jar	31c
Beverly Extra Quality	1½ lb. jar	28c
SNOWFLAKE SODAS	2 lb. pkg.	29c
BING BUTTER FLAKES	Lb. pkg.	19c
FORMAY Shortening	3 lb. tin	55c
6 pound tin		$1.06
JAR LIDS Kerr Regular Size	Dozen	9c
MASON CAPS	Dozen	25c
WALDORF TISSUE	6 rolls	27c
PEETS WASHING POWDER— Large package		27c
RINSO WASHING POWDER— Large package		24c
TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. cans Jolly Rogers	3 for	10c
TOMATO JUICE Libbys No. 2 can	3 for	25c
TOMATOES Avalon Large No. 2½ can	3 for	25c
CORN Luxus or Palace Brand	No. 300 can 6 for	55c
STRING BEANS Clear Cut No. 2 can	6 for	55c
PEAS No. 2 can 10c Nature Gift	6 for	55c

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Expert Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding, General blacksmithing.
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Only Service of its kind in Nevada City
GOULD'S AUTO BODY WORKS
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GOOD SERVICE COSTS NO MORE
A modern establishment—a trained, intelligent and courteous personnel—distinctive motor equipment and other evidences of progress and prosperity are NOT an indication that funeral service charges will be high. A successful concern can be built only by serving honestly and well, at prices that are fair and reasonable.
HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"
Phone 56W, Grass Valley. Phone 203, Nevada City.

ASSEMBLY SHOWS CURIOUS REGARD FOR ECONOMY

SACRAMENTO, May 13. — After making a great splurge about economy in dealing with Governor Merriam's budget, the Democratic controlled ways and means committee of the assembly laid in a stock of peanuts and launched on a spending spree, recent events at the capital show.

"Peanut politics" was never more aptly applied to the maneuvering of men in public office. Several of the committee men brought the peanuts to the committee meeting and between answering "aye" on appropriation bills they munched the gubers or threw them at one another.

The Democratic majority, it will be recalled, made a big fuss about lopping some $8,000,000 from Merriam's $446,000,000. But at the same time they sent out word that they would send out special appropriation bills to cover about $4,000,000, of the eight million dollar cut to take care of increases asked by state departments.

And ever since then this Bourbon controlled ways and means committee has been sending out with favorable recommendations bills totaling some $74,000,000.

The biggest item was the bill by Pelletier of Los Angeles proposing to increase the old age pension in California from $35 per month to $50 and cut the age limit from 65 years to 60 years. This would cost the state about $47,000,000 for the biennium above present old age pension costs.

The boys shoved that one out of committee the night they were throwing the peanuts around.

As one observer remarked, the peanuts are not the only thing in that committee room the squirrels would chase if they ever saw them walking alone in Cnapitol park.

"Sure, have a peanut—and help yourself to $47,000,000—the state will pay it—the taxpayers will have to pay it—sure, have a peanut."

The night the $47,000,000 bill was voted out of committee the Democrats almost got into a row among themselves. It looked for a time in all the disorder and peanut tossing that Pelletier's bill would not come up for a vote. Some of the Democrats backing the bill threatened to vote "no" on every other bill until the Pelletier bill was called up.

Not only have the Democrats recommended for passage more than $74,000,000 in special appropriation bills at this writing, but there is legislation on the files to cut state revenues by some $37,00,000. The biggest single cut would come by way of cutting the state income tax from 3 per cent to 2 1-2 per cent. The assembly passed this bill, by Assemblyman Williamson, but it lies on the table in the senate. Eliminating the sales tax from food sold in restaurants and from drugs and medical supplies are other proposed means of cutting revenue.

Governor Merriam told the legislature if the present tax structure were let alone and no great appropriation bills were passed and if his budget were let alone the state might see s surplus of $20,000,00 in the next two years.

And it will, if the peanut munchers and tax eating schemes are throttled.

MANY DRIVERS IN STATE LOSE LICENSES IN MARCH

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—Driving privileges of 1561 persons were revoked, cancelled or suspended by the Division of Drivers' Lisenses during March, Paul Mason, chief announced today. Of this number 1236 were for drunken driving.

Only one of these was from Nevada county. Four mountain counties Nevada, Glenn, Mariposa and Glen counties, each had only one license rescinded in March. Yolo county also had only one. These were for drunken driving so it would seem that it is booze, not mountain roads, that is the hazard. However this is a good record compared to many other counties. Inyo county with about the same population as Nevada county lost six licenses due to drunken driving. Los Angeles county tops the list with 530.

Applications for licenses for the month were given as 98,475, an increase of 2,718 over the same period in 1936. Licenses issued were 88,644, or 264 fewer than the 1936 total.

Applicants who failed to pass the tests were 4,990, Mason said, and 532 were definitely refused licenses.

During the month fifty nine persons were called in for re-examination, following reports that they were physically unfit to drive. Re-examination of those previously ordered in resulted in five having restrictions placed on their licenses; nine had their licenses revoked; one voluntarily surrendered his licenses; and eight were suspended for not obeying the re-examination order.

Arising from drunken driving. Alameda 79; Apline 0; Amador 0; Butte 14; Calaveras 2; Colusa 0; Contra Costa 14; Del Norte 4; El Dorado 5; Fresno 21; Glenn 1; Humboldt 2;; Imperial 36; Inyo 6; Kern 23; Kings 3; Lake 2; Lassen 0; Los Angeles 530; Madera 4; Marin 7; Mariposa 1; Mendocino 6; Merced 13; Modoc 0; Mono 0; Monterey 17; Napa 7; Nevada 1; Orange 28; Placer 8; Plumas 1; Riverside 30; Sacramento 16; San Benito 4; San Bernardino 36; San Diego 90; San Francisco 25; San Joaquin 19; San Luis Obispo 9; San Mateo 8; Santa Barbara 10; Santa Cruz 5.

Santa Clara 31; Shasta 5; Sierra 0; Siskiyou 3; Solano 22; Sonoma 25; Stanislaus 9; Sutter 9; Tehema 6; Trinity 0; Tulare 16; Tuolumne 2; Ventura 16; Yolo 1; Yuba 4. Total 1236.

From other causes. Alameda 26; Alpine 0; Amador 0; Butte 1; Calaveras 0; Colusa 0; Contra Costa 5; Del Norte 0; El Dorado 0; Fresno 6; Glenn 0; Humboldt 4; Imperial 1; Inyo 0; Kern 4; Kings 0; Lake 0; Lassen 3; Los Angeles 175; Madera 1; Marin 3; Mariposa 1; Mendocino 0; Merced 2; Modoc 0; Mono 0; Monterey 1; Napa 1; Nevada 0; Orange 6; Placer 2; Plumas 2; Riverside 6; Sacramento 11; San Benito 1; San Bernardino 6; San Diego 10; San Francisco 10; San Joaquin 1; San Luis Obispo 1; San Mateo 3; Santa Barbara 3; Santa Cruz 5; Santa Clara 8; Shasta 0; Sierra 0; Siskiyou 1; Solano 0; Sonoma 5; Stanislaus 3; Sutter 0; Tehema 1; Trinity 0; Tulare 2; Tuolumne 1; Ventura 0; Yolo 3; Yuba 0. Total 325.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if Old Timer ghosts
Who prowl about at night,
Regard us and our modern world
With terror or delight;
And do they sometimes stand in groups
To gibber blame and praise
And wish they could perform their stunts
In these amazing days?

I wonder how history would record old dramas of fact and fancy had they been enacted in a mechanized age like our own.

Let's imagine. Columbus led his mighty squadron into New York Harbor, gaped at the city's skyline and exclaimed: "Por Dios, So this is America!"

The Pilgrims "came across" in the Queen Mary, multiplied and over populated the entire land with descendants.

Washington crossed the Deleware in a sub-marine. A certain chromo which depicts him standing in an open boat has been thoroughly debunked and removed from circulation.

Paul Revere's police car roared down the highway, throttle wide open, siren screaming racuously. Later, invading redcoats were met and repulsed by an aroused citizenry, armed to the teeth with machine guns and tear gas bombs.

Sheridan hopped off in a huge bombing plane and landed on the field of action before the nick of time had a chance to wind up. A notable poem commemorative of this event contains these lines:

"Here's to the plane that saved the day
By winging Sheridan into the fight from Winchester,
twenty miles away."

Barbara Fritchie waved a flag above her chic bobbed coiffure; S. Jackson started, smirked and then shouted:

"Who touches a curl of yon red-head,
Is a lucky dog—an' I mean what I said!"

Mr. Muller bought a buck rake and kept Maud in the house where she belonged. The judge drove up in his new touring car, sipped a cocktail or two, admired Maud's trim silken clad ankles and went his lonely way. "It might have been, but alas it wasn't."

And over seas: The good news were carried to Ghent by air mail or radiogram. Historians differ sharply upon this point, but after all what does it matter?

Lady Godiva entered her stream lined coupe, drew the satin curtains, lit a cigarette and drove modestly down the village street. Evading the curious eyes of Peeping Tom, she returned home in ample time to collect her election bets and dress for dinner.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

AIRPLANE PARTS USED TO BRACE BROKEN BONES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—A great many people use airplanes to fly around in, but August Kern, bracemaker in the University of California Medical School, uses them for an entirely different purpose. Within the past few months he has been able to fashion a number of braces and other hospital gadgets out of the fine metal and tubing from discarded airplanes, and there has been a wide demand for his products on the part of both doctors and patients.

Within the past few days his effort with airplanes reached something of a climax with the completion of a fracture-setting apparatus that not only holds the limb in place but lengthens it at the same time, if lengthening is necessary. The new apparatus, constructed entirely of ariplane tubing, is now being tried in some of the wards of the University Hospital, and if successful, it promises to do away with the overhead rods, pulleys and other gear that must be used to hold fracture-treated limbs in proper position.

Kern has found that airplane tubing, because of its light weight and high tensile strength, makes particularly satisfactory braces. His working quarters are an odd assortment of vises, punching machines, emery wheels and air blowers, but they also contain many fine tools that Kern can handle with a watchmaker's precision. The bracemaker is himself a graduate physician, having obtained his M. D. from the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He practiced for a short time, but found that his skill in the making of surgical appliances and casts was in considerable demand, and he applied himself thereafter solely to the mechanical side of medical development. It is his hope to return to Germany some time and display some of his many successful appliances before the scientific societies there.

MARYSVILLE TO STAGE STAMPEDE

MARYSVILLE, May 13. — The Fifth Annual California Stampede and Fair conducted by the 13th District Agricultural Society, will be held in Marysville on Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31.

The program includes the rodeo, horse show, horse races, stock fair, and industrial exhibits.

With purses in all rodeo events increased this year the top cowboys of America will be here to compete in the various events which will include steer wrestling. Brahma bull riding, steer roping, bucking horse contest, calf roping, trick riding, bareback bronc riding and trick roping.

In addition to the rodeo and horse show, a fine thoroughbred running race program has been arranged for both days with purses large enough to attract horses from Tanforan, Bay Meadows, Pleasanton and Sacramento.

The livestock fair will also be held at the fair grounds, with horticultural and other exhibits in Memorial Auditorium in Marysville.

As a preceding event the Marysville Merchants will stage a gala parade and frolic to include fireworks and a grand ball on the evening of May 29.

CCC SUMMER CAMP

CCC boys, a company of about 174 men and officers will be moved from the Grass Valley winter camp to their summer camp, Tahoe Ukiah, east of Nevada City on June first.

NEW TRAIN TO CUT TIME FOR PORTLAND RUN

Effecting substantial reductions in running times between San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, a new all-Pullman "Cascade" train will be placed in service June 13 by the Southern Pacific Company, it was announced today.

One hour and fifteen minutes will be lopped from the San Francisco to Portland schedule, and two hours and 10 minutes from the San Fransicco to Seattle run. Southbound, the new train will cut two hours from the Portland to San Francisco run.

The present Cascade will be continued in service as the "Oregonian," operating over the same route, via Klamath Falls, on the fast schedule now in effect, according to Felix S. McGinnis, vice president in charge of system passenger traffic for the company.

An outstanding feature of the new Cascade's equipment will be its bedroom space, a type of accomodation not provided in trains now connecting San Francisco with the Northwest, it was pointed out. Drawing-rooms and compartments, along with sections, will also be furnished.

COUNTY HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Work on the new wing at the county hospital is progressing nicely. Superintendent Rodda stated that the women's quarters will be completed in about a week. The women are now temporarily domiciled in the sitting room. The kitchen is at present being plastered. A portion of this work was done under a WPA project.

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Suppose *you* wanted a bridge:

Would you borrow millions of dollars and pay interest on the money for 20 years in order to buy a bridge . . .

Or would you honor a contract that gives you the bridge in 11 years absolutely free?

Would you reduce tolls today only for those who use the bridge and charge the difference to every buyer of gasoline in the State of California through the gasoline tax . . .

Or would you say: "I will wait. The bridge will belong to me absolutely free . . . and I won't be taking gas tax maintenance funds away from roads and bridges that are badly in need of repairs and are endangering the lives of motorists today"?

LET CALIFORNIA KEEP FAITH!

Published by a committee representing the 3530 Owners of the Carquinez and Antioch Bridges

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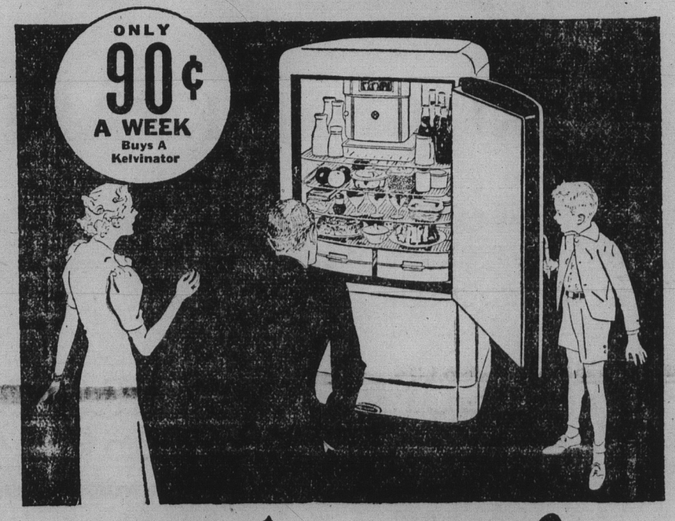
It will interest every woman

Special Demonstration
OF THE BIGGEST VALUES IN 1937 REFRIGERATORS



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Fact 2. The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

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FREE! KELVIN HOME BOOK with exterior views, floor plans and description of equipment. Come in now for free copy.
Get in KELVINATOR'S great Missing Word Contest. Hear "Professor Quiz"—8 p. m. E. S. T., SATURDAYS, C. B. S.
MORE THAN 1000 FREE PRIZES

REPUBLICANS IN ATTACK ON NEW DEAL SPENDING

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—Republican comment on President Roosevelt's revised budget of April 20 was sharp and to the point. Headed by Minority Leader Snell, of New York, Republicans attacked the New Deal for bringing the country's finances to a condition which has alarmed even the President's own advisers. Said Leader Snell, "If he (the President) would only do what he says, it would be pretty good. But I want anybody to show me one appropriation he has opposed. The problem is now squarely up to him."

Representative Martin (R), of Massachusetts, Assistant Minority Leader, "The President pictures a serious state of the nation's finances. There has been a lot of talk, but, like the weather, nothing is ever done about it."

Representative White (R), Ohio, "In the last three years the Administration has made three prophesies regarding balancing the budget, but it has been ten billion dollars off."

Representative Jenkins (R), Ohio, "His promises of economy will not materialize. We will be faced with a new tax bill which will search the assets of the small taxpayer."

Representative Dirksen (R), Illinois, "It seems strange that the more recovery we have . . . the greater should become our deficit."

Representative Treadway (R), of Massachusetts, "There is no more reason for believing that the President will be successful in balancing the budget in 1939 than he was in 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937 or 1938, in each of which years he gave the country the assurance that this happy event would be realized."

Representative Hoffman (R), Michigan, "Today I am wondering why it was that it took the President more than four years to finally become convinced that what he said in 1932 about a spendthrift government was actually true."

Representative Gifford (R), Massachusetts, "Stop spending money; that is the remedy."

Representative Rich (R), Pennsylvania, "Spend less, tax more, or bust."

BRUSH BURNING

Smoke has been rising back of Nevada City airport two or three days this week from burning being done under permits by State Ranger William F. Sharp.

Two forest service trucks loaded with CCC boys pass through Nevada City each morning going out past the Murchie mine and into the Quaker Hill section where they are burning slashings and brush along the roadside. They have progressed to the Martin Dellea mining ground.

From Aunt Sarah

Strawberry time! And so many wonderful desserts that may be made from them. A strawberry ice-cream recipe is essential to have on hand as the warm weather approaches.

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream

One pint strawberries, 1 egg, 1 cup whipped cream, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 cup thin cream, 1-2 cup sugar.

Wash strawberries and drain well, mash and add 2-3 cup sugar and let stand until sugar is dissolved. Beat egg until lemon colored, add 1-2 cup sugar and one cup of thin cream; add to mashed berries. Freeze. Whip cream to thin custard consistency and fold into frozen mixture which has been beaten. Complete freezing, Serves 6 to 8. (Kelvinator recipe.)

CHINESE FIND NEW SPECIES OF FOSSIL PLANTS

BERKELEY, May 13.—One of the most important fossil plant discoveries in scientific history is to take Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, chairman of the department of paleontology, University of California, to the Shantung Province of China for a critical examination and classification of the specimens. He will leave immediately after the close of the present university semester.

Dr. Chaney is making the trip at the request of the Geological Survey of China, which recently announced the discovery. He will act solely in an advisory capacity to the Chinese scientists, but his wide familiarity with this type of fossil is expected to aid materially in helping determine the full signifinance of the discovery. Dr. Chaney will not only examine the fossils, but will go to the locality where they were found, for further study and research. He expects to spend several weeks in Peking working on the collection with the Chinese scientists .

The collection is of particular interest to western America because it bears a close relationship to a number of plants found here. According to scientific evidence all of the plants involved originated far to the north and spread down on both sides of the Pacific. Almost all of those in the present Chinese fossil collection were found in the Yangtze Kiang Valley.

Dr. Chaney has work with the Chinese Geological Survey for the past 12 years in an effort to develop the fossil importance of that country. He expects to return to Berkeley in time for the opening of the fall semester.

BURNED TIMBER SALVAGED

B. C. Goldsmith, logging engineer for the Tahoe National Forest spent Wednesday and Thursday going over salvage sale operations in the forest area burned over last season in the Forest Hill district. Several loads of logs have already been trucked to Sacramento to the Excelsior Box Factory which has the contract for the purchase of salvageable material for making boxes.

This was the largest fire in the forest in this district in some time as it burned over several thousand acres. Reseeding started last fall and the whole area was planted. Sale of logs and reseeding such a large district at one time is quite an unusual undertaking.

FIRE IN SHAKE SHED

Ernest Brisebill and L. Christensen returning late from the Murchie mine Thursday morning, saw as they drove by the old shake shed on the Marsh property at the top of Boulder street, a briskly burning fire on the wooden floor among the chips and lumber, and a man sleeping near by. With the help of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berger with hose and bucket they extinguished the fire. Had they not discovered it in the nick of time it might have developed into a fire of serious proportions as the Nevada County Lumber Company yards and the lumber company office and residences are near by.

BIRTHS

Born—At Gold Flat, Nevada county, April 24, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arden of Nevada City, formerly of Grass Valley, a daughter, Eileen Mona Arden.

Born—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, Nevada City, California. May 12, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Este, a daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. David May in Denver, Colo., May 8, 1937, a son. Mrs. May is the former Miss Alberta Baker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker of Nevada City.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Skeahan at Nevada City Sanitarium, Nevada City, May 9, 1937, a son.

PARADES DELUXE TO MARK GATE SPAN FIESTA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—San Francisco, which loves a parade, will see parades deluxe — the last word in parades—during the Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta, May 27 to June 2, celebrating the world's largest suspension bridge.

Thus Parade Director W. H. Moulthrop, past master in the art of processional spectacle prophesied today to Mayor Rossi's citizens' fiesta committee.

Two super-parades will be the day light procession in which 100 bands and 150 floats of state and international cavalcades will march in a long and colorful line to Crissy Field at the Presidio on May 27—Pedestrian Day on the bridge—and the illuminated night parade which will blaze a way to Crissy Field on the evening of May 29.

"Each of these parades," Moulthrop assured Chairman Arthur M. Brown, Jr., "will be marching spectacles of life and light and color and music such as San Francisco in its long history of brilliant street processions has never before witnessed."

Moulthrop should know, for he has directed most of the big San Francisco parade spectacles in recent years.

Striking and unusual floats marching in mounted units and bands from the states of Utah, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, will march in separate compact cavalcades.

International Cavalcades from Canada and Mexico will merge with outside state and California processions at the bridge.

From British Columbia will march and play the Vancouver boys' band, world's champion junior band, and the famous Pipers band of the 16th Regiment of Canadian Scottish, the "Ladies from Hell" of the war. A squadron of Mexico City's unequalled motor cycle police will star in the cavalvade from Mexico.

For the two big parades, every unit and every float design has passed the scrutiny of Moulthrop's parade committee. Time limit for entering floats expires May 14. That day will start the work of spotting the floats and other units in the line of parade.

The parade will form and start at the intersection of Van Ness avenue and Union street and proceed to Marina eboulvard, and thence to Crissy Field.

Each parade will pass in review before the huge grand stand now being erected as part of the Redwood Grove Theatre at the west end of Crissy Field.

Tickets for the parades, pageants and other fiesta events are now on sale at a box office in the lobby of the Manx Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets, in San Francisco.

OVER EATING, OR HUNGER CAUSES CAR ACCIDENTS

BERKELEY, May 13.—Both hunger and wrong eating and the hypnotic influence of long, humdrum driving and road watching, cause automobile accidents as surely a over-indulgence in liquor and physical disability. These are the conclusions of Dr. Eric Ogden, associate professor in physiology in the University of California, reached after an extensive study of motor mishap causes.

Good driving requires an even flow of blood through the brain, and this situation is affected both by a lack of food and by overeating, he said. The obvious remedy for the man on the road is to take frequent and very light meals.

The fact that the driver is often compelled to gaze continuously at the white strip of road ahead while the motor drones along changelessly, sets the stage for hypnosis. Dr. Ogden declared. In such circumstances the driver may be likely to go too fast, and to have difficulty in keeping on his own side of the road.

Other physical conditions affecting driving are vibration, muscular activity, anxiety, mental activity and fatigue, as they all diminish the brain's blood supply and impair the correct working of stable driving habits.

In the opinion of Dr. Ogden, the driving of an automobile should be as casual and as natural an operation as walking. The driver who finds it necessary to continually use his wits in order to avoid accidents, is more prone to run into them than the one who drives instinctively. Also, Dr. Ogden pointed out, the driver who is continually compelled to use his wits is ordinarily far more sensitive to alcohol than the other type.

Dr. Ogden suggests classes in driving for the high schools, holding that early education will forestall many later faults, particularly conceit and carelessness. He also suggests that each prospective driver should be subjected to an extended test, covering at least a full day's time, to bring out the hidden physical and mental faults that affect his driving or to determine that such faults are absent.

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HAS FINEST AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION
Moist circulating air protects delicate foods. Flavors retained. Lowest priced perfect refrigeration

NEW SHIPMENT—Come in and see them. Small ones for apartments, family size, and larger.

UNION ICE COMPANY

FRED SAUVEE, Manager
Telephone—Nevada City 57

It's the Truth!

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ALTHOUGH YOU CANNOT SEE ALL THE OPERATIONS THAT MAKE UP A COMPLETE RECONDITIONING JOB, YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE WHEN YOU SEE THE RED OK TAG

Deal With Nevada City Motor Company and—
"GET THE TRUTH"

The Following Cars are "Guaranteed OK" in Writing

1936 Chev. Mast. Spt Sed	$645	1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	$365
1935 Chev. Std. Sed. radio	$525	1934 Ford 2-door Sedan	$365
1934 Chev. Mast. Sedan	$495	1933 Terraplane DeLuxe Sedan	$395
1933 Pontiac Sed. Red. to	$415	1936 Ford Busi. Coupe	$550
1933 Chev. Mast. Spt. Cpe	$395	1936 Ford ½-ton Pickup	$515
1932 Chev. Spec. Sedan	$325		
1930 Chev. Spt. Coupe	$185		

25 Others from $50 Up

Proof of last weeks statement: Finger prints are not a modern system of identification. The use of finger prints as signatures dates from very early times. The Chinese are believed to have used their thumbs as seals.

NEVADA CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER
Broad Street at Plaza Phone 500
Used Car Department, Auburn Street, Grass Valley, across from Post Office
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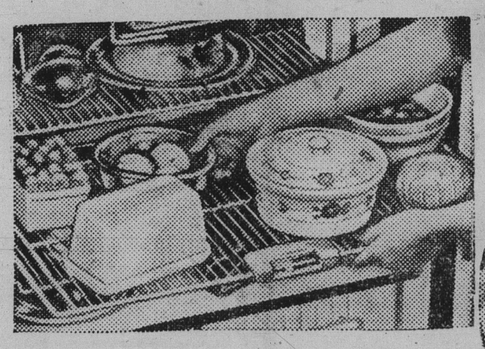
IT'S REFRIGERATION WEEK AT WARDS

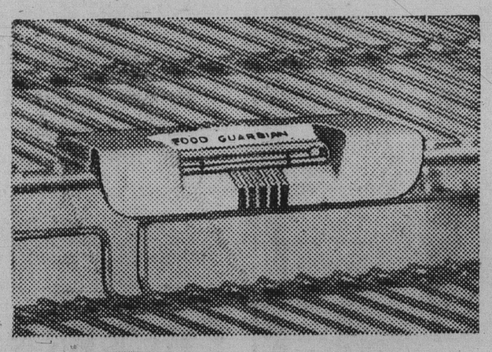
AMERICA'S Number 1 REFRIGERATOR

WARDS REFRIGERATION WEEK

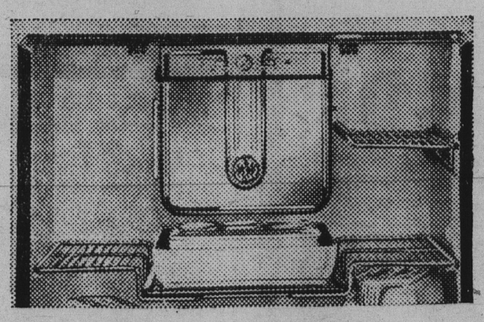
See It Demonstrated this Week At Wards



SLIDING SHELVES. Allow easy accessibility to back of cabinet. Bar-type and rust proof.



FOOD GUARDIAN. Proves that safe food temperature is constantly maintained at all times.



TWIN LIGHTS. Instantly flood the interior of cabinet with light when door is opened.

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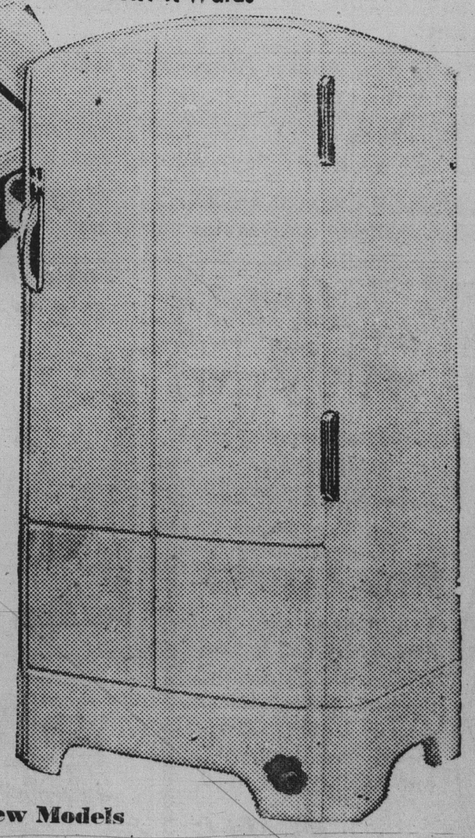

6½ cu. ft., supreme

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$5 Down; $7 Month
Small Carrying Charge

See the 7 Beautiful New Models

The finest refrigerator made—bar none! Only in a refrigerator selling upwards of 40% more could you expect to find so many usable features. See the twin vegetable fresheners deep enough to hold a large head of lettuce, the two-way push-pull door latch that opens at a touch of the hand or elbow, the Speedy Freezer that gives plenty of ice at all times! Then you'll agree it's America's Number 1 Refrigerator! Save 40% at Wards!

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS

$99.95

$4 Down; $4 Month
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MONTGOMERY WARD

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BILLS PENDING SEEK LABOR WAR END IN STATE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

As California agriculture faces the new harvest season, the urgent need of substituting reason for violence —and mediation for direct action— becomes increasingly apparent to every law-abiding citizen, concerned with the welfare of the state and the farming industry.

It also becomes clearly evident that there are complications in the present labor disturbances which transcend the usual disputes between employers and workers as to wages, hours and working conditions.

In the background, if not in the foreground, is a bitter civil war in labor's own forces, engendering hatreds and embracing a titanic struggle for labor's kingship which threatens—unless brought under control —to engulf agriculture, business and industry alike in its back-wash.

Whether the Stockton cannery war, with its toll of fractured skulls, sightless eyes and enduring bitterness, would have occurred, except for the battle between President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. for labor supremacy, is problematical. Only time and official inquiries can fix responsibility for Stockton's bloody skirmish, but the claims and counter claims of rival unions, in the wake of the battle—each insisting that it represented the workers and each denouncing the purposes and motives of the other—plainly indicated that labor's civil war was at least an aggravating factor.

To agriculture, these conditions, added to Communist activities and the deliberate efforts of radicals to foment bloodshed and disorder, make the situation doubly threatening, for they are factors over which the farmer has no control Nor is the fact that disturbances have tthus far been restricted to the canneries any reassurance, for California agriculture as the radical leaders well know, can be strated without a single outbreak on the farm itself—by the indirect method of crippling processors and transportation facilities.

In face of such conditions, what is the legislature doing to prevent a repetition of Stockton's bloody debacle—to prevent ruthless agricultural and industrial tie--ups and substitute the conference table for the picket line?

The labor relations issue, beyond question, has become the leading issue of the 1937 session, with the thoughtful members of both houses determined to pave the way for a new "age of reason" if it is humanly and legislatively possible to do so. As the first move in the right direction, the lawmakers served notice that California will not tolerate revolutionaries by decisively repudiating an attempt to repeal the Criminal Syndicalism Act.

Three major labor relations bills are pending:

The Crittenden bill, probably the most practical approach to the problem, would create a Labor Relations Board of five members—one to represent industrial employeees, one agricultural employees, one industrial employers, one agricultural employers, and the fifth, the chairman, to represent the State generally. Either employees or employers could appeal to the board in a labor dispute, invoking its services in mediation to reach an equitable agreement. If this failed, the controversy could then be submitted to arbitration, by agreement of the parties in controversy. Each party to the dispute would name one member to the arbitration board (if a board of three was determined upon with the Labor Relations Board naming the third; in the case of a board of six, each party would name two and the Labor Relations Board two. Once submitted to arbitration, the findings of the arbitration board would be final and binding on both employers and workers.

This act, however, does not curtail the right of employees to strike (except in cases submitted to mediation and arbitration). On the other hand, it would permit employers to negotiate directly with their workers, thus obviating the need of unionization of farm labor, and would permit the workers to vote by secret ballot, as a safeguard against intimidation.

No act of the legislature, it is admitted, can prevent strikes and disorders, unless both workers and employers act in good faith.

COUNTY, STATE DIVIDE LOAD IN NEW RELIFE ACT

SACRAMENTO, May 13. — Far-reaching changes in the administration and financing of relief in California contained in A. B. 1177, recently adopted by the legislature, and now before the governor for signature, are outlined in an anaylsis of the principal provisions of the new Public Welfare Act released today by the State Chamber of Commerce.

The new Act will continue to place the first and most direct responsibility for aid of local residents upon county government, in accordance with existing indigent laws but it establishes a definite limit upon the financial responsibility of counties measured by their taxable wealth and ability to pay. It also establishes state participation in financing and administrative control of relief so that there will be a joint and cooperative program between the counties and the state.

The measure which has been characterized by both proponents and opponents as "the most important bill passed by this session of the legislature" returns administration of relief to the county boards of supervisors and their local welfare departments. It provides that the counties shall take care of the entire cost up to five cents per $100 assessed value. When outlays for relief in a county exceed five cents on the tax rate there shall be an equal division between the state and counties of the costs for relief for the next twenty two cents on the tax rate. All costs beyond this twenty seven cents on the tax rate in any county are to be carried entirely by the state.

The bill, therefore, fixes a maximum of responsibility for the counties equivalent to sixteen cents per $100 assessed value.

Non resident indigents or transients are not made a financial responsibility of the counties, but provision is made that they be cared for as a state charge.

Other new provisions of the law make possible work relief program by the counties. Former provisions in the basic indigent law for the so-called "pauper's oath" are removed.

State supervision of the entire program is given to the state department of social welfare which is given power to prescribe and enforce uniform regulations as to eligibility and to get minimum and maximum budgets for various types of cases.

Among the merits of the measure claimed by its proponents are the following:

1. That it establishes a protective limitation on the amount of emergency relief burden which can fall on the local property taxpayer, and puts into effect the fair principle that financial assistance from the state shall be determined uniformly by actual needs and ability to pay.

2. That it gives the state and counties a joint and mutual interest in efficient and economical administration of relief, and removes the chief obstacle to harmonious cooperation between these units of government.

3. That it thus provides that within reasonable limits of local determination there will be the same kind of a relief program in every county, the same kind of treatment for all needy persons or families, and a uniformly fair division of the financial burden between local property taxpayers and general taxpayers in all counties.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Regional Forester, San Francisco, California, up to and including June 14, 1937, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all the merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 1800 acres within Sections 3, 9, 12, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28 and 35, T. 18 N., R. 11 E., M. D. M., Tahoe National Forest, California, estimated to be 3000 M feet B. M. of ponderosa pine, 21,000 M feet of sugar pine; 6000 M feet of white fir; 2,000 M feet of red fir; 2000 M feet of Douglas fir and 1,000 M feet of incense cedar; a total of 35,000 M feet, B. M. more or less. No bid of less than $2.00 per M feet for ponderosa pine, $2.75 per M feet for sugar pine; 50 cents per M feet for other species, and 50 cents per M feet for material below the specifications for sawlogs as defined in the agreement, will be considered. $1000 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied, on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidiated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submissions of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California, or the Regional Forester, San Francisco, California.

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Its patented rubberized underlayer protects the clothing.

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VERY SPECIAL AT TWO DOZEN FOR 25c

Dainty Deodorant

Soothing and refreshing powder which neutralizes body odors and will not irritate the most tender skin.

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Prescription Specialists

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$1.50 to $2.50 per day

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MODERATE PRICES

QUICK SERVICE

Breakfast 25c, 40c, 50c

Luncheon ..... 45c and 50c

Dinner .....65c, 75c and $1.00

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How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, Rheumatic, and Sciatic Pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers correct the cause when due to hyper-acidity of the stomach.

At your drug store soda fountain and in 30 and 60 cent packages for home use.

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A Good Hotel

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Desirable, Economical Comfortable, Convenient

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MEAT

is the food that furnishes the variety

Food Value, Flavor, Satisfaction

to the dinner

Serve—Lamb Chops, Pot Roast Standing Roast, Veal Stew, Beef Stew, Lamb Stew, Our Special Hamburger ,Pork Chops, Veal Cutlets

OUR BUSINESS HAS BEEN BUILT UPON COURTEOUS SERVICE OF QUALITY MEATS

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SUNDAY DINNERS

60c TO 80c

12 (Noon) to 8:30 p. m.

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Pres., Mrs. James Penrose.

Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.

Sec., Mrs. Charles Elliott.

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Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.

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50c Jar

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The Boss Is Away

We've Let Loose with a Niagara of **Best Sellers**

the Folks Behind the Counter

(Signed).....

WHAT? "BEST SELLERS" at huge savings! Some of the hottest bargains we're ever offered! "Four Star" sales people to help you get what you want at history-making prices!

WHY? The Boss is Away! And we've let loose with an avalanche of values — even greater than usual!

WHEN? May 10 to 15—One sensational week—6 long days packed full of BEST SELLERS—every day—all day long!

WHERE? Only at PENNEY'S, of course, where you'll find record-smashing bargains—where your savings help pay for extra purchases!

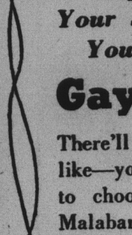
Maytime BARGAINS

Up Will Go Your Spirits When You See These

Gay Frocks

There'll be so many you like—you'll find it hard to choose! Rondo and Malabar prints, blister crepes, dotted swisses, sheers, corde laces. ALL FAST COLOR. 14 to 52.

98¢



Rayon Taffeta Slips

Bias Cut! 49c

Sleek fitting V and bodice top models at an exceptional price! Smartly tailored or trimmed. Sizes 32 to 44.

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GAYNEES

For All-Day Wear!

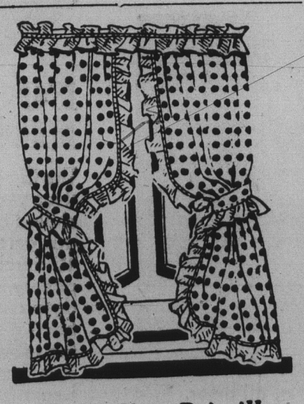
69¢ Pr.

Full fashioned knee length hose of first quality. Practical! Ringless! 8½ to 10½.

ANKLETS

Sizes 8 to 10½ 10¢ pr.

Fine quality mercerized and rayon plaited types in light or dark stripes and solid colors.



Fresh, New Priscilla

CURTAINS

So Low Priced! 49¢ Pr.

These marquisette curtains are big favorites! Dots or figures—some plain, some colored.

Trimmed PANTIES

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Novelty weaves. Medium and brief length styles.

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GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

Come Out of the Kitchen

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Travel the Queen's Highway to California Foods

A delightful series of Afternoon Conferences, featuring

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SPRIGHTLY, Interesting and Thoroughly Practical - The Things That Every Woman Wants to Know About Economy of Time and Money in Maintaining a Really Attractive HOME.

Jane Barton

All Women in Nevada County Are Cordially Invited. No Admission Charged

Mrs. Barton's relation to her audience is really that of a leader of a conference. Women are invited to bring their problems to her for discussion. The Home Craft Institute is three fold. It deals with Cooking Craft, Laundry Craft and Garden Craft. Any of these subjects upon which information or guidance is desired will be discussed by Mrs. Barton in the course of her daily conferences and talks during Home Craft Institute.

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Afternoons, 2:00 to 4:30 o'clock

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Under the Auspices of the

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

AND THE PACIFIC RURAL PRESS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Pocahontas Guests at Cenotha Council

A large delegation of members of Ponemah Council, Degree of Pocahontas, attended a meeting of Cenotha Council in Grass Valley Friday evening on the official visit of Great Pocahontas Grace McMaster, and Great Trustee Grace Cook of Los Angeles, Ponemah Council presented Mrs. N. Veale, musician of Grass Valley Council, with a beautiful bouquet, as an expression of gratitude for her assistance in accompanying Ponemah Council drill team at the convention in Roseville last week. Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve, Great Guard of Tepee of Nevada City made the presentation. George Gildersleeve, of Wyoming Tribe of Red Men of this city, presented Cenotha Council with a beautiful Indian headdress for their Powhatan and received a rising vote of thanks.

Legion Auxiliary Entertains Mothers

The American Legion auxiliary of Grass Valley and Nevada City entertained the mothers of veterans and gold star mothers with a most delightful Mothers Day program and party Wednesday evening in Memorial hall in Grass Valley. An excellent program and delicious turkey dinner served in courses, proved most enjoyable. A profusion of beautiful flowers were used in decorating the hall and banquet tables. Each gold star mother was presented a bouquet and a potted plant while mothers of veterans received a red carnation and spray of ferns when they were presented.

The mothers were guests of members. Mrs. M. Tonella of Nevada City was the guest of Miss Ruth Davis of Grass Valley; Mrs. Margaret Burr, was the guest of Mrs. A. H. Haddy; Mrs. Minnie Young accompanied Mrs. Mildred Tobiassen. Only two of the five gold star mothers were present one being Mrs. A. Haddy of Nevada City.

Farewell Parties for Mrs. Nellie Coulter

Mrs. George Gildersleeve of this city entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Nellie Coulter who is preparing to leave Nevada City at the end of next week. A delightful timewas spent playing Dutch whist, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Jane Baker, first, and Miss Annie Richards, second. Mrs. Coulter was presented with two nice gifts.

Those enjoying the afternoon were, Mrs. Nellie Coulter, Mrs. Jane Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Lashbaugh, Mrs. F. Risley, Mrs. Annie Peterson, Misses Annie Richards and Katie Eddy, and the hostess. Mrs. Louis Kopp of Nevada City entertained at a delightful little affair Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Nellie Coulter who is leaving in a few days to join her husband.

Camptonville Club Women Entertain

CAMPTONVILLE, May 13.—The Womens Club of Camptonville held a regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Meggers on Main street. This was one of the largest meetings since the club was organized, there being seventeen present, and the membership was increased with the following six new members: Mrs. Guy C. Tabler, Miss Lydia O. Groves, Mrs. William A. Lang, Mrs. Louis Rose, Mrs. Eddie Espinosa and Mrs. Janet Morehead.

Various matters of business were taken up after which delightful refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Meggers, after which the president of the club put on a spelling down and pronunciation contest.

Mrs. Viola Burns and sister Mrs. Rose Doile returned a few days ago from a visit to the bay section.

Misses Lesta H. Joubert, Mary Hackley, Harriet Church, Dorothy Hays, Thelma Butz, George Rose, Warren Pauly, Myron Pauly, Edward Lang and J. E. Pauly motored to Nevada City Tuesday to attend the high school minstrel show.

James L. Joubert arrived Wednesday from Berkeley and will leave on Thursday for Montana where he will be employed in the mining industry.

Staff Engineer McBean of Nevada City arrived Wednesday on official business at the local forest service headquarters.

J. H. Brooks has gone to Goodyears Bar where he is to be employed by Hemstreet and Bell on highway construction.

R. C. Zaring has gone to Sierra City where he is employed.

J. E. Deal moved from the Martignoni ranch to the Grant and Heether saw mill Monday.

Rebekah Members Visit Sacto. Lodge

Several members of Neva Rebekah Lodge motored to Sacramento Wednesday evening to view the exemplification of degree work by Odd Fellows as of 51 years ago. Those who went from Nevada City were Mds. Anna Peterson, Mrs. Dolly Peterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Lashbaugh, Mrs. Forest Risley and Miss Annie Richards.

Personal

Gurdon Leete, on the advertising staff of the San Francisco Chronicle, arrives tomorrow to spend the week end with his parents. Leo Richardson of San Francisco will be his guest.

George W. Hallock, superintendent of the 16-to-1 Extension, at Alleghany was in Nevada City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, were in Nevada City this week. This is their first visit since they were snowed in at their mine near Snow Point.

Harry Davey, Jr., who graduates from the University of California on May 22 is visiting his parents at their home on Prospect Hill.

Harley Leete, Jr., student at the University of California, arrives in Nevada City tomorrow for the summer vacation.

George O. Scarfe, Jr., mining engineer, who has just returned from three years in the Philippine Islands, visited his aunt, Mrs. Grace Evans and family in Nevada City Tuesday. Mr. Scarfe plans to stay in Berkeley about a year. His father is still in the islands where he is with large mining properties.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Keller and son, George Keller, enjoyed a fishing trip on the river near Yuba City Saturday. They had fine luck catching bass earlier in the week. They stated that the river bank was lined with fishermen Saturday and there was hardly room for an extra person to get there to fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss of this city had as guests last week Captain and Mrs. Frank Burkhart of San Francisco. They returned home Friday after a five day visit. Mr. and Mrs. Burkhart were former Nevada City residents, owning property on Broad street.

Robert Ewing and George Carey went into the Mt. Oro district east of Nevada City early this week. They drove about as far as the P. G. & E. company power house road and walked into their cabins on their claims. They walked over snow three feet deep in places but found everything in good shape.

J. H. Jackmus and T. O. O'Keiffe, from Connecticut, who have spent the past week in Nevada City, left for their homes yesterday. They are interested in the Lava Cap mine.

John Spencer, of the fish and game commission, and Captain A. H. Willard of the fish and game commission in this district, called on superintendent DeWitt Nelson yesterday.

Staff Engineer W. P. Lee, has entered the veterans bureau hospital at Fort Miley for an operation and will be absent for about three weeks. Chief Locator D. G. MacLean is taking over Lee's duties until his return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wood and daughter, Georgia came to Nevada City Wednesday. They have been in the Philippines for the past five years returning to California about five months ago. They plan to make their home at Oceanside, California, and have purchased property there.

Claude Ferguson, mine operator who has just returned from Panama left early this week for a return trip to stay two months.

Mrs. Ella M. Austin, county superintendent of schools, made her annual visit to Grass Valley schools Wednesday.

Dr. G. E. Chappell, well known and highly esteemed physician who practiced in Grass Valley several years before moving to Sacramento, suffered a stroke recently. His brother took him to San Francisco for treatment and care.

George Keller, who tripped and fell, breaking a bone in his foot several weeks ago had the cast removed last week and will be able to return to work in a few days.

FOREST SERVICE IS IMPROVING MOUNTAIN ROADS

CAMPTONVILLE, May 13.—Some little activity has been started on road improvement in this section, the forest service have brought in their auto patrol, a large Diesel engine scarifier and grader, with which they are putting the old Mountain House road in shape, which road they recently made a dicker with Sierra county for. The road was in bad shape from the severe winter, and this large grader is doing much good. After it is graded they intend to haul gravel on most of the bad places so that after they have finished decided improvement will be noticed. This road has almost been abandoned during the past few years, and not much work was done on it. It taps a vast forest country and also is the entrance into mining and hunting area.

Supervisor Elton O. Carvin of Forest and W. J. Mellon recently made an agreement relative to the maintenance of the Alleghany road from Freemans Crossing to the Sierra county line. This road which is used exclusively by Sierra county has always been a difficult problem to Yuba county. It is the main traveled road in and out of Alleghany and Forest. An arrengement has been made between the two supervisors whereby Carvin will keep the road in shape along with the Sierra county portion for which Yuba county will make a reimbursement for this service.

JOHN ENGLE IS ROTARY SPEAKER

John F. Engle, retired school master, for thirty years principal of the Placer Union high school, was the honored guest and speaker of the Rotary club at luncheon yesterday.

Mr. Engle gave an inspiring address on Rotary principles. He stated that the three dominant influences in world history, as first, militarism or conquest, up to the time of the fall of the Roman empire, second the Roman Catholic church during the Middle Ages, and, in modern times industrialism and business. Rotary, he declared, has the profound mission of inculcating in business, rectitude. To make the slogan of Rotary, "He profits most who serves best," come true throughout the world. Its goal is to permeate all business throughout the world with the principle that this slogan expresses. If that were done the speaker declared, the problems that now harass the people and cause wars, would be solved. Peace on earth would be realized.

FORESTRY GRADUATES ADD TO LOAN FUND

BERKELEY, May 13.—Setting a record for their class which bids fair to hold for some years, the 59 graduating seniors in the division of forestry, University of California, have subscribed $620 to the Walter Mulford Loan Fund for the purpose of sending students in the division to the forestry summer camps. The fund, which was established in 1928 is maintained by the students themselves for the purpose of helping a number of their deserving fellows round out their education in forestry. It is named after Professor Walter Mulford, head of the division of forestry, and is administered by the university comptroller.

Announcement of the record subscription was made at a recent meeting of the Forestry Club, an organization of forestry students and faculty. As a result of the generosity of the outgoing students an increased number of undergraduates will be enabled to obtain practical experience in forestry in the summer camp near Quincy, Plumas county. This camp is exclusively for the registered juniors and seniors in the division of forestry, and is intended as a field extension of their work here.

Arrangements for the record subscription were in the hands of Cordner Gibson, Los Angeles, president of the graduating forestry class. Gibson is former captain of the U. C. L. A. basketball team. He has been named permanent secretary of the class.

DR. D. ADDINGTON PASSES ON IN SUTTER CITY

Word has been received in Nevada City that the father of E. Addington, passed away at his home in Sutter City Friday, funeral services being held Monday in the Sutter City cemetery. Dr. Addington native of El Dorado county, was 84 years of age. He graduated from the medical department of the University of California practicing in Upper Lake and Bartlett Springs before moving to Sutter City in 1902. He had been an invalid for several years.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Nevada City High School P. T. A. will meet in the high school auditorium this afternoon at three o'clock. Owing to the illness of the president, Mrs. Norton, the vice president, Mrs. Hal Draper, will preside. All members are urged to attend, as there are several matters of importance to be discussed.

ELKS BOWLERS CONTEST FOR FISHING VEST

There was a hard fought contest in the Elks bowling tournament when the two highest scoring teams played last night on the Elks bowling alleys in Elks hall to win the splendid fishing vest on display in the Bret Harte Cigar store window. The teams were Bill Wright and Joe E. Brown vs. Alfred Reynolds and Howard Penrose.

Used Radios, $5.00 and up. Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

EVERY MAN'S LAW: One of the greatest of Westerns with Johnny Mack Brown in the title role. The law established by determined men in a lawless country.

SATURDAY

INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY: Barbara Stanwick and Joel McCrea in a tense drama of gangland guns and daily jeopardy.

SUNDAY

ROMEO and JULIET: Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in this old Shakespearian favorite. The romance that never dies. The love that goes down to the grave undefeated is again reveald in this tragedy adapted to the screen.

RODEO

Sunday, May 16th

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WHITE KING TOILET SOAP Bar	5c

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SIZES

For Misses	12 to 20
For Young Misses	14 to 42
For Women	36 to 46

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